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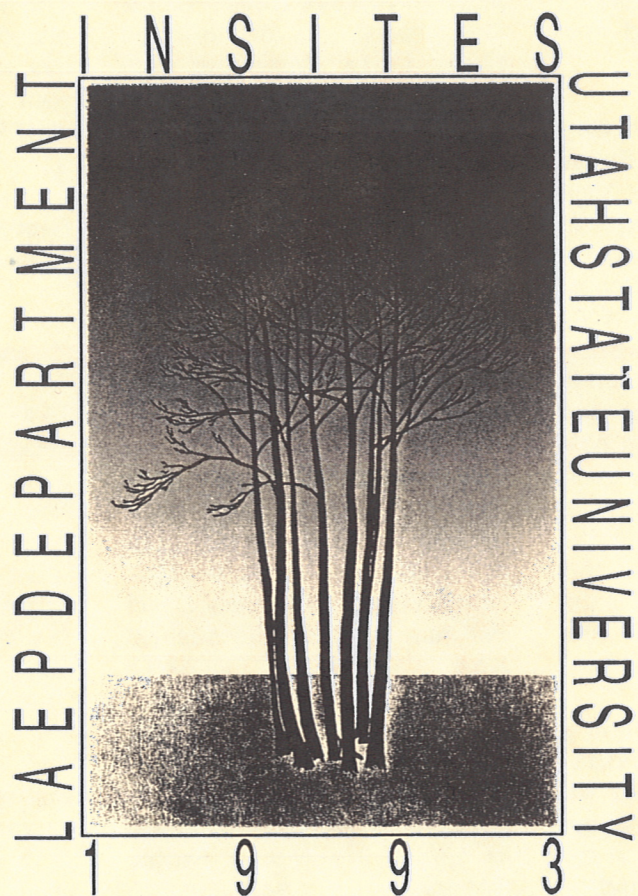
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From the Desk of the Department Head. . .

In last Spring's newsletter I had indicated that we were looking forward to our student/faculty exchange between our Department and the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Ljubljana in Slovenia. I am pleased to report that the exchange was finalized this past Spring, and from all reports was a great success for those involved. Additional details on the exchange are reported on in other areas of this issue.

All of us in the Department owe a special thanks to Vern Budge and John Nicholson for their participation in the exchange. In addition to his five weeks during the exchange, Professor Nicholson has remained on the continent and is currently representing the Department in a meeting on the joint European Educational Project being held at the University of Hannover. The intent of this meeting is to further our associations with the University of Ljubljana, the University of Hannover, and the University of Sheffield in Great Britain.

At the Department Head's meeting last fall several presentations were made on minority and Native American Student recruitment. Upon my return to Logan, I indicated to the faculty my concern about the Department taking a major role in the recruitment of Native Americans within the field of environmental planning and design. The faculty were very responsive to this need and, as a consequence, were supportive in making specific efforts in this area. Jerry Fuhrman was asked to assume this responsibility for the Department, and I am pleased to

report that he has made significant progress during the year. This Spring he traveled to Arizona and New Mexico and visited with faculty and students at three Native American Junior Colleges. We are currently planning to formulate one or two workshops for students and faculty from these institutions next year.

After 18 years of service to the Department and the State of Utah, Larry Wegkamp has retired from the Department. It is clear that both faculty and students in the Department will miss him personally and academically. Even though Larry has retired from his full-time responsibilities, it is our hope that we will be able to keep him affiliated with the teaching program on a part-time basis.

The office of University Extension and the Department recently completed a search to fill the position vacated by Larry. I am pleased to report that David Bell has accepted the position and will begin Extension/Teaching activities this September. David received his BLA from Utah State University in 1967 and his MLA from the University of Michigan in 1969. He was a Senior Associate at Land Design Research in Columbia, Maryland from 1972 - 1976, and was a principal in Land Design in Salt Lake City, Utah from 1976 - 1987. From 1987 to 1991, he was a principal in Design Workshop, Inc. with offices in Denver, Aspen, and Phoenix. Dave has also been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, Arizona State University, and North Carolina State University. We are

pleased to have him join the Department.

Lastly, I would like to thank all of the alumni who have made contributions this year to the Department's scholarship endowment. Given your increased generosity, I am happy to report that we will be able to offer several scholarships this coming year. The faculty and students are encouraged by your support in this area, and more importantly, your willingness to once again identify with the Department.



Richard E. Toth
Department Head

****Late Breaking News****

The LAEP Department is pleased to announce a new member of the faculty, Laura Rose Musacchio, who will be joining us this September. Laura was selected following an extensive national search to fill a newly created position in the Department. She is presently completing her MLA degree at the State University of New York, Syracuse, from where she also received her BLA in 1989. Laura has worked professionally in Southern California, and brings an interest in native plant communities and wetland restoration, and sustainable landscape practice. Welcome to the LAEP family, Laura.

Faculty Focus

Jerry Fuhrman

Jerry returned to school this fall after a nine-month sabbatical. Jerry's sabbatical focused on the evaluation of interpretive centers and a documentation of planning processes related to these facilities. The evaluation of the facilities required travel throughout the United States. Jerry has had the opportunity of sharing the results of his interpretive center work in several public agency seminars and workshops.

At the invitation of Landscape Architecture Magazine, Jerry spent a most enjoyable weekend in San Francisco participating in a "Graphics Forum". "It was great to have a day sketching with some of the masters of the profession." The results of the forum were featured in LAM.

Jerry recently made a presentation at the national conference of the Design Communication Association in Birmingham, Alabama. The presentation was entitled "Communicating the Interdisciplinary Aspects of Design". The design conference provided a great opportunity to discuss design with some of the design communication people in Landscape Architecture, Architecture and Industrial Design. The highlight of the trip was an afternoon sketching with Francis D.K. Ching.

Jerry, after taking an oath in the mid-70's that he would never participate in another Spring Field Trip, found himself driving toward San Francisco with a load of students. A great time was had by all. The trip started with

three days of LABASH at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo followed with three days of Monterey and San Francisco. Casinos at Reno and Las Vegas benefitted greatly from the field trip. The great success of the field trip was due to some much appreciated interaction with several alumni and friends of the department. Special thanks to Mike Fotheringham, Paul Salisbury, Dave Bell, and Rick Barrett.

Arizona and New Mexico are on Jerry's spring quarter travel schedule as he continues to develop a LAEP recruitment program directed at Native Americans.



Mike Timmons

LABASH, the annual national gathering of students in landscape architecture, was held at the campus of Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, California (see account elsewhere in InSites). The theme of the conference was the Genius Loci, or spirit of the place. Mike was an invited speaker and gave a presentation on the historic origins and meaning of the term, accompanied by slides and period musical background.

Mike was recognized at the

University Honors Banquet as Honors Professor for his ongoing effort in the course, The Arts in Interesting Times. This class, offered to university honors students, presents an interdisciplinary look at the arts from approximately 1750 to 1850, and their relationship to the age of revolution.

Two interesting real world projects were incorporated in Michael's studios, both providing hands-on opportunities for students to work with clients and user groups. Students in the Fall Quarter Recreation Design Studio were involved with the Bureau of Land Management Escalante Area Office, preparing an interpretive plan for the State Highway 12 Scenic Byway between Tropic and Boulder, Utah. This recently paved stretch of road has been called the most scenic highway in Utah. Design proposals prepared in class included recommendations for interpretive turn-outs and signage, trail heads, and day use facilities. The class also prepared campground rehabilitation schemes for three existing BLM sites in the Escalante area: Calf Creek, Devil's Garden, and Deer Creek. Of course, the four day site reconnaissance expedition to Southern Utah was not all work, as most of the students were able to squeeze in a canyon hike or two! Mike's Winter Quarter Urban Design studio examined the Sugar House area of Salt Lake City. Although not initially intended as a "real project", other than the use of an existing declining urban area as its focus, the work undertaken by some members of the class was subsequently

presented to the Salt Lake Urban Design Task Force, where it was well received.

Mike was invited to participate in a studio entitled "Liminal Landscapes" at the University of Utah Graduate School of Architecture Fall quarter. Also involved in the studio, in addition to Prof. Bob Hermanson from the "U", was Jim Webster, LAEP faculty member 1973-74 and practicing landscape architect in Salt Lake City. The studio was a great success, and we hope that it will pave the way to increased communication and greater involvement between the two programs.

Craig Johnson

Professor Craig Johnson completed a six year research project this year with the publication of A Wildlife Conservation Manual for Urbanizing Areas in Utah. He also completed a "Conceptual Wildlife Conservation Plan for Salt Lake County". Both projects were funded by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. Former graduate

students Kathlyn Collins, Dick Johnson, Paul Larsen, Madeline Mazurski, Sue Nordstrom, and Linda Perelli Wright were research assistants and coauthors on the manual project.

Professor Johnson also conducted a 2-day Utah Urban Wildlife Conservation Workshop in March. The workshop was attended by over 50 participants who attended lectures and worked on a hands on project. This spring quarter Craig is working with the seniors and

graduate students in preparing a Master Plan for the Jordan River Parkway.

Jordan River Corridor Study

Craig Johnson

The seniors and graduate students have combined forces to undertake a master studio project in Salt Lake County. The project was initiated by the cities of Riverton, Bluffdale, and Draper. The project area includes the Jordan River Corridor from South Jordan to the Utah County Line: a total length of approximately 6 miles. Although the site is relatively undeveloped it has been significantly disturbed. Grazing agricultural practices and channelization have caused channel downcutting, a drop in the water table, bank failures, and related problems. The historical plant community has been replaced by invasion exotics.

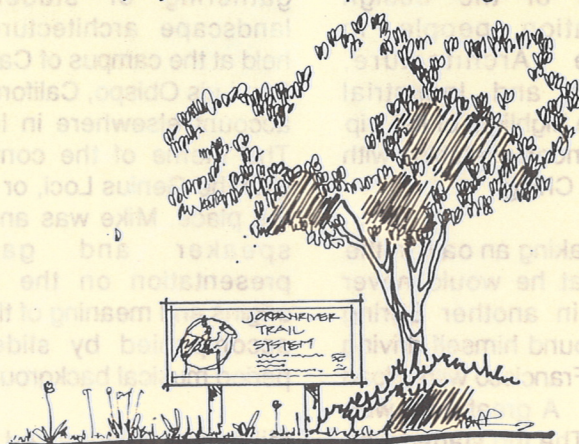
The class will prepare a comprehensive master plan for the site that will address the traditional issues of land use relationships, circulation, and built form. However the real emphasis of the project will be

the ecological restoration of the riparian and wetland ecosystem. The class is collaborating its efforts with those of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Soil Conservation Service, County Parks, and County Environmental Quality staff. It's an exciting project in a content area that is destined to increase in importance to our profession.

Computer Graphics Lab

John K. Nicholson

LAEP access to computers has increased significantly in the last year, thanks to the opening of the University Reserve Graphics Center. This facility combines a copy center utilizing a Canon CLC 500 for very high quality color output with a workstation Macintosh Quantum computer laboratory. All workstations have the capacity for video input and can handle 17 million colors. CAD software (Mini CAD, Auto CAD), as well as Photoshop, Pagemaker, Canvas, Quark, Mac Renderman, Model Shop II, and Map II are available for use. A recent addition to the center is a film recorder for making high quality slides directly from the computer. This Fall, a color ink jet plotter will be available to produce large size drawings.



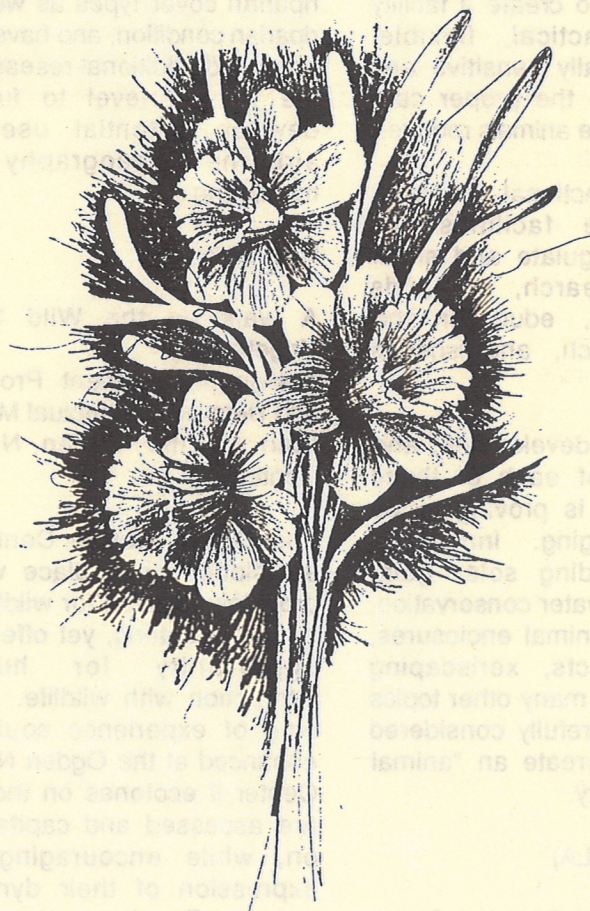
Richard E. Toth

Dick has been very involved with the University's new Liberal Arts and Sciences Program. He currently sits on the Executive Board of LAS and teaches one of the orientation courses Fall quarter. This Spring, he and Craig Johnson offered the capstone studio for the first students completing the Future Environments Cluster.

This past August, Dick participated as an invited delegate to the Congress on Renewable Natural Resources which was sponsored by the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation in Washington, D.C. The conference was held in Vail, Colorado and focused on the theme of critical issue and concepts for the 21st Century. The Foundation has since published a special report summarizing the work and contributions of those in attendance.

Dick also attended the Council of Educator's in Landscape Architecture Annual Meeting which was held at the University of Virginia this past October. He was one of four individuals who made presentations on the integration of environmental ethics within their school's professional curriculum. Evelyn Martin who is affiliated with the Center for Respect of Life and Environment conducted the panel which was based on a one-year survey of schools in landscape architecture. A brief report on her survey was featured in the March/April 1993 issue of the Landscape Architecture News Digest produced by the American Society of Landscape Architects. Dick also

participated in another panel at CELA which consisted of the mechanics and substance of interschool collaboration on public service projects. The case study which was presented was a joint studio project by students from the Department of Landscape Architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design and students in our department. Faculty who participated on the panel were Professors Michael Timmons, and John Nicholson from Utah State, and Professor Carl Steinitz from Harvard University.



Graduate Update

Thesis:

David Anderson (MLA)

The Conceptual Design and Master Planning for the Fisheries and Wildlife Research Center.

Major Professor - Richard Toth

The College of Natural Resources (CNR) at Utah State University will construct a state-of-the-art fisheries and wildlife research complex on 250 acres of benchland property near Millville, Utah. This complex will serve the research needs of CNR well into the next century.

Master planning and innovative design are obvious important components for the successful implementation of the project. The goal is to create a facility that is practical, flexible, environmentally sensitive and conducive to the proper care that the on-site animals require.

The multi-functional complex will include facilities for predator, ungulate and small animal research, wetlands management, education and public outreach, and fisheries restoration.

The design, development and integration of each of these components is proving to be very challenging. Innovative ideas regarding solar gain, energy and water conservation, circulation, animal enclosures, visual impacts, xeriscaping potential and many other topics are being carefully considered in order to create an "animal friendly" facility.

Kate Bartz (MLA)

Delineation of Riparian Cover Types Using Multispectral.

Airbourne Videography. Major Professor - John K. Nicholson.

Riparian ecosystems have recently been recognized for their vital importance to the proper functioning of our environment. Resource managers and planners who make management decisions related to riparian systems need to utilize the most efficient tools available to survey and monitor these resources. To this end, this research has explored the use of a relatively new remote sensing technique that could substantially improve our ability to monitor these systems in an efficient manner. The results of this study have shown that airborne videography can be used to differentiate broad riparian cover types as well as riparian condition, and have also promoted additional research at the federal level to further develop potential uses of airborne videography for monitoring.

Beth Pyle

A walk on the Wild Side: Vegetation design/management Program and Detailed Conceptual Master Plan for the Ogden Nature Center.

The Ogden Nature Center is envisioned as a place which provides a haven for wildlife in an urban setting, yet offers an opportunity for human interaction with wildlife. This type of experience could be enhanced at the Ogden Nature Center if ecotones on the site are assessed and capitalized on, while encouraging the expression of their dynamic nature. Despite a decade of careful planning and

development of several master plans, gaps in knowledge are keeping the Ogden Nature Center from realizing its potential as an "urban habitat." These are: 1) lack of a synthesis of present program criteria with past master planning efforts, 2) and a need to develop a comprehensive vegetation management scheme. The major focus of this thesis will be to create a graphic and written vegetation design and long-term management program which addresses appropriate management of encroaching weedy vegetation, and the enhancement of desired plant associations and wildlife habitat. Also a more detailed master plan will be developed which will include the strong points of previous master plans, incorporate missing elements and integrate with the proposed vegetative design / management scheme.

Christopher Sands

A Development Plan for the Scott M. Matheson Wetlands Preserve. The protection of sensitive wildlife habitats of a Colorado River wetland environment while integration public access and education through interpretive planning. (Title is subject to change)

The purpose of this study is to devise a plan for protecting the sensitive wildlife habitat at the preserve and to promote public awareness of the important wetland environments of the Colorado River. An interpretive planning process will be developed to assist in educating the public about this unique environment. The refuge is a result of the 1987 Field Service Project.

Student Activities

Thesis:

Ruth Wescott (MLA)

Limiting Wildlife / Human Conflict: Design Guidelines for Trail Systems in Great Basin Riparian Zones.

Major Professor - Craig Johnson

Riparian zones serve as the lifeblood of the Great Basin region, functioning as primary conduits for our regional watershed. They are also valued as some of the most scenic components of the regional landscape, as attractive areas for recreation, and as critical habitat for wildlife.

Communities have begun to implement programs in order to protect riparian corridors from detrimental land uses and corridors from detrimental land uses and to preserve their ecological integrity. Consequently, these preserved corridors have been converted to public open space and parks, containing trail systems for hiking, biking and horseback riding.

In order for riparian areas to function as critical wildlife habitat and movement corridors, and withstand recreational impacts, there is a need for design professionals to be informed of potential human / wildlife conflict. Likewise, designers need the tools and resources to combat these problems. Currently, any pertinent information is hidden in the literature from a number of different disciplines.

The objective of this project is to create design guidelines for the aforementioned trail systems that are molded toward limiting

conflicts between humans and wildlife. A case study, the Burch Creek Parkway, in So. Ogden, will be used to demonstrate these guidelines graphically.

Senior Class Review

Burton Yuen

The senior class has been bustling all year with challenging projects, creative solutions, and exhausted budding landscape architects. As a result of some curriculum changes in the LAEP Department, the seniors started off the year with a fall quarter class titled "Residential Design." The studio was enriched immensely by the involvement of several LAEP Alumni as guest studio masters. The first project was a courtyard in Denver for the Great West Life Insurance headquarters. This was presented by Mark Johnson BLA'75 and Todd Johnson BLA'76, principles of Civitas, Denver, Colorado. Next was the Cambridge Waterfront project in Cambridge, Maryland, which challenged each of us. John Hall BS'61 principle of Land Design Research in Columbia MD, was kind enough to take time out of his busy schedule at LDR to come to USU twice to work with us on this redevelopment project. The final project of the class was a master plan for one of the villages in the Summerlin development project outside of Las Vegas, Nevada. Dave Bell BLA'70 worked closely with the seniors, helping them understand the difficulties of large scale subdivision design and development.

Urban design filled winter with excitement. The community of Sugar House in Salt Lake City

was the chosen site. Analysis and design went from the contextual to the specific. Most of the final designs were confined to a two block area of downtown Sugar House. Michael Timmons guided the seniors through the quarter with his slide filled lectures. Bob Hermansen from the University of Utah School of Architecture provided the seniors with a different perspective of urban design.

Spring quarter, the hallowed senior studio became the place where students integrated their accumulated knowledge into the pinnacle of their education: the senior project. The seniors and the graduate students are working on a real proposal for six miles of the Jordan River Parkway. Bluffdale, Draper, and Riverton are the communities that border the site. With the southerly expansion of Salt Lake City, it has become necessary for these communities to formulate a master plan to protect their portions of the Jordan River, and develop innovative ideas on how to handle future growth around the river. Craig Johnson has used his expertise in the area of urban forestry and wildlife to guide the seniors in the quest for sensitive and responsive designs.

As the seniors prepare to enter the work force, they hope to continue the tradition of excellence learned at USU and exhibited by its alumni.

Junior Class Review

Kim Meyers

The juniors have been on the road this year thanks to a

surplus of travel-study opportunities. It all began fall quarter in Recreational Design when Professor Timmons arranged a field trip to Escalante, Utah. The purpose of the trip was for students to propose campground designs for the Deer Creek, Calf Creek, and Devil's Garden areas, in order to provide the Bureau of Land Management with ideas for the future enhancement of the Escalante Resource Area. In addition, we compiled two hefty documents recommending interpretive features along the Highway 12 Scenic Corridor. Naturally, these efforts involved a great deal of grueling fieldwork in Southern Utah which we tried hard to attend to, in between hikes and other scenic outings.

Also on the fall quarter agenda was Planing Design from Professor Johnson. We studied local plant communities by doing transects, learned to create planting plans, and tried to master the art of design with plant materials.

Vern attempted to brighten the bleak winter months in construction by teaching us the finer points of storm water management, retaining walls, and decks. We were hardly enthusiastic at the prospect of another construction class but found it much less terrifying than the infamous 260 and indeed, at times, quit interesting.

Jerry Furhiman choreographed our winter quarter Residential and Corporate Design Studio. That is, he arranged for some guest professors to step in and expand our design horizons. We worked on a corporate

headquarters design with Mike Deeter from Arizona. With Dave Bell, a USU alumnus, we studied housing types and then proposed residential developments for a site here in the valley.

Spring quarter, students were travelling again. Nearly half the class went on the Slovenia exchange and took Vern with them. Since he was teaching both Irrigation Design and Construction Documentation, those of us left at USU felt somewhat deserted. We were visited by a variety of authorities who did their best to educate us during Vern's five week absence. Despite these efforts, the studio atmosphere was very relaxed. Imagine! After all, when your professor leaves the country and deadlines are at a minimum, thought shift from education to summer vacation. Since Vern's return however, we have resumed work and are pushing ourselves in order to complete our construction document packages by the end of the quarter.

Sophomore Class Review

Mark Malmstrom

According to LAEP lore the sophomore year is the one that will make you or break you. As the year has progressed we have experienced the truth of this statement as we pushed ourselves to keep on top of projects and assignments.

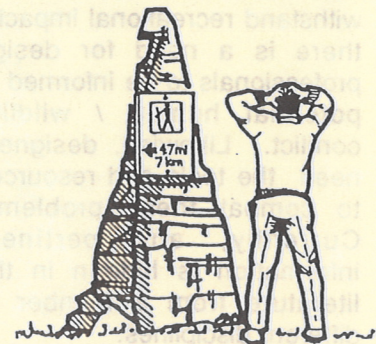
Fall quarter began with site analysis, construction, and history, where we experienced the joys of group projects and all nighters (we had been warned). All classes proved valuable as we learned the practical and

historical aspects of the discipline.

Winter quarter gave us the opportunity to sharpen our graphic skills with Vern Budge. We also had the experience of delving further into site analysis with Craig Johnson, and investigate the modern history of landscape architecture with Mike Timmons.

Spring quarter is proving to be as intense as fall and winter with architectural design and planning and design methodology. These courses have provided yet more bonding moments in the studio with our peers.

Although the Sophomore year has hindered our social lives and quality time with the pillow, it has provided a solid foundation to build on during the next two years. In the studio, our home away from home, we have had the opportunity to build lasting friendships, and learn the importance of teamwork. We have also been taught the methods of the profession that will serve us well in the future.



Milage Sign-Pedestrians

Labash 1993 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo - Spring Break Trip

Jereck Boss

Rain poured in Logan as the alarms went off across campus and the students gathered in the ceramics parking lot to depart on their quest. Jerry Fuhrman the lone faculty member leading six senior students, and Ron Vance, our infamous Grad Student. With the van packed and everything ready to go we were off for Labash.

Our first destination was Las Vegas, and a tour of Summerlin, a housing project the seniors worked on with Dave Bell BLA'70 fall quarter. After touring Summerlin and its PGA Golf Course we checked in at the Excalibur Hotel down on the strip. With no time to waste we were off for exciting evening on the town. After losing our small fortunes we enjoyed a midnight buffet at the Rio. Everyone had a good laugh watching Tsuneo walk in to several slot machines as he was surprised by the attire of the Vegas cocktail waitresses. The next day we headed for San Luis Obispo with stops at Barstow, the wind farms of Mojave, the James Dean roadside memorial, and Ron's 60 mile short cut through Paso Robles. We were all pleasantly surprised by the beautiful green rolling hill covered with wild flowers, as we drove through the California landscape.

Labash was filled with presentations and lectures from professionals around the country. James Corner, Michael Van Valkenburgh, Richard

Hagg, Mike Lin, and our own Michael Timmons were just a few of the exciting speakers we heard from. We all enjoyed meeting students from around the country and were grateful for the quality of the program we represent. The San Luis Farmers market, the Old Mission, a night at the beach, and several parties filled the rest of our time. The last day of Labash we spent at the beach for a Bar-B-Que and exploring tide pools.

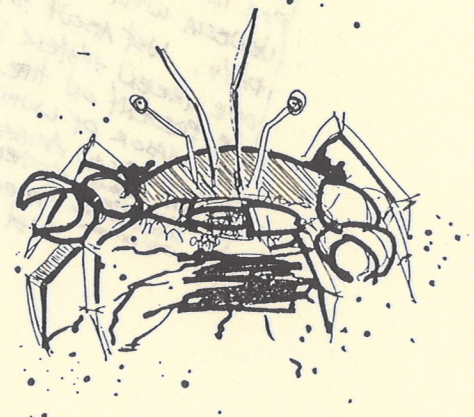
With the conference concluded, we headed up the coast for San Francisco. We stopped at Pfeiffer Beach along the way for an afternoon at the beach, and then on to Monterey. We visited the Monterey Bay Aquarium and were impressed with the Jellyfish exhibit and the many interpretive exhibits at the aquarium. We also visited Cannery Row. We arrived in San Francisco that night and relaxed before taking a midnight stroll up and down Lombard Street.

The next morning we began with a walking tour of San Francisco prepared by the Northern California Chapter of the ASLA. We visited the twenty-some sites in just under three hours that included Citi-Corp Atrium, Crown Zellerbach Plaza, Ecker Square, Standard Oil Plaza, Bechtel Plaza, 101 California, Embarcadero Park, Transamerica #2, Chinese Playground, and many more. Rick Barret BLA'79 lead a tour of Bechtel and shared some of their projects ranging from large parks, to master plans for small countries. The afternoon was filled with more projects; Pier 39, Fishermans Wharf,

Ghirardelli Square, Levi Strauss Plaza and others. Paul Salisbury former USU Campus Planner and LAEP faculty member opened up his home for wine and cheese and we finished the evening with Rick Barret enjoying some of San Francisco's fine dining.

The next morning we visited the Golden Gate Bridge, Golden Gate Park, the Japanese Tea Gardens, and Seal Rock. Ron then guided the van toward Reno, with a brief stop in Martinez to visit to Mike Fotheringham BLA'79, and review the work of his firm. Still awaiting us were a blizzard, chains, sliding around the road, Donner's Pass and a night of gambling in Reno.

Our last day was spent traveling back to Logan. A brief stop at the Mustang Ranch for pictures and a good laugh was one of the stops along the way home. Somewhere in the middle of nowhere we stopped for a closing ceremony and presented Jerry with a jellyfish tie, small reward for enduring eight days with us in the van. Back safe and sound in Logan we had recharged our batteries for the final push into our last quarter at USU.



Slovenija Update

Greg Kloberdanz

Hello from Slovenija. Time here is well spent. Most lectures are relative to our two design studios: one being a green system within the municipality of Ljubljana, and two, a memorial park located in Central Ljubljana. Apart from the time spent in the studio we have traveled to

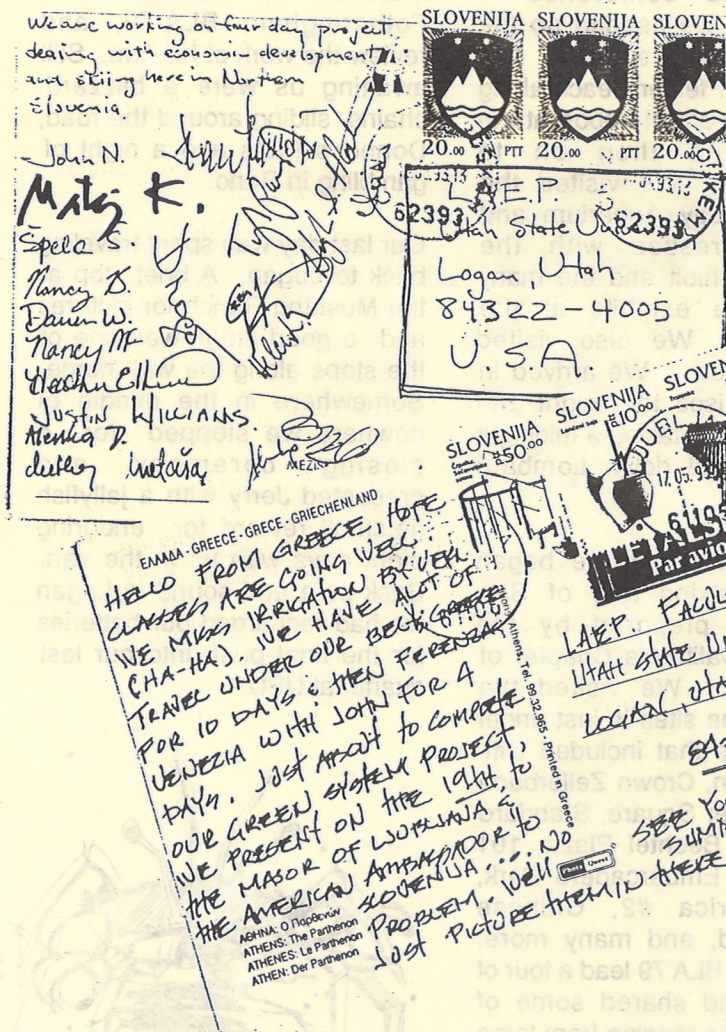
various countries; Austria, Hungary, Italy, Germany, Greece, and France.

In the near future we are taking part in a four - day workshop in the Alps, proposing design solutions for a ski area, after which we tour the Alpine Valley of the Soca and then embark on our own separate journeys throughout Europe.

We wish to extend our appreciation towards those who have made this experience possible. The program has provided very rewarding educational and adventurous experiences.

In closing we would like to say: "Dober dan, pozrav, usem iz ataske drzavne univerze" which means: "Good day, greetings to all at U.S.U."

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VABILO INVITATION

V okviru programa izmenjave mod študijskim programom krajinske arhitekture na Utah State University, Logan, Utah, USA in na Biotehniški fakulteti Univerze v Ljubljani, je v poletnem semestru 1992/1993 na študijskem bivanju v Ljubljani skupina študentov iz USA. Študentje ljubljanske univerze so opravili on semester študija v USA spomladi l.1991.

The landscape architecture programs of Utah State University (Logan, Utah U.S.A.) and of the Biotechnical Faculty at the University of Ljubljana started on exchange program in 1991 when students from Ljubljana spent one semester in Utah. This spring a group of students from Utah is spending a semester here in Ljubljana.

Ta program izmenjave je podprl Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange v upravi United States Information Agency (U.S.I.A.).

Support for this exchange came in part from a grant provided by the Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange administered by the United States Information Agency (U.S.I.A.).

Formalno bo študijsko bivanje ameriških študentov zaključeno s predstavitvijo seminarskega projekta ZELENI SISTEM MESTA LJUBLJANA, ki je skupni izdelek sovranskih in gostujočih študentov.

Students from both Universities have been working on a joint studio project consisting of analysis and proposed designs for the OPEN SPACE AND GREEN SYSTEM OF LJUBLJANA

Predstavitov bo v sredo, 19. maja ob 11 h na Biotehniški fakulteti, Jamnikarjeva 101, v 2. nadstropju desno.

They will be presenting this project on Wednesday, May 19, 1993 at 11:00 in the morning at the Biotechnical Faculty, Jamnikarjeva 101

Na predstavitev vas vljudno vabimo.

You are cordially invited to attend.

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Professor John K Nicholson
Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning
Utah State University
Logan Utah U.S.A.

Student Awards

1992-93 Awards

LAEP Teacher of the Year
Vern Budge

LAEP Advisor of the Year
Mike Timmons

Alumni Award
Vern J. Budge 65'BLA
Roger P. Fickes 73'MLA
Carol Mayer-Reed 77'MLA
E. Greg McPherson 81'MLA

Outstanding Sophomore
Scott C. Peters

Outstanding Junior
Kimberly Meyers

LAEP Outstanding Students
HASS
Stephen E. Siddoway
Tsuneo Tsurusaki
Burton K. Yuen

Outstanding Graduate Students

First Year
Cynthia Butler

Second Year
Bart D. Dean

Third Year
Ruth E. Wescott
M. Sarah Creachbaum

Sigma Lambda Alpha
National Honorary

Nancy A. Brunswick
M. Sarah Creachbaum
Bart D. Dean
Jeffery Scarborough
Jereck R. Boss
Denna L. Howell
Brock W. Hill
Erik J. Aulestia
Jinger Paxman Diaz
Hollie D. Gill
Stefan V. Johansson
Greg S. Kloberdanz
Kimberly Meyers

Hugh S. Morton
Cynthia Nielson
Ben D. Phillips
Darren G. Wilson
Richard D. Wixom
David S. Wright

ASLA Awards

Graduate
Kathryn L. Bartz Honor
David T. Anderson Merit

Undergraduate
Jereck R. Boss Merit
Brock W. Hill Merit
Stephen E. Siddoway Merit
Tsuneo Tsurusaki Merit

David Jensen Scholarship
(BLA 1965)
Jinger Paxman Diaz

Seelly-Hinckley Scholarship
(HASS) - \$1,500
Jinger Paxman Diaz

Morris Traveling Fellowship
Award
Jereck R. Boss

Faculty Medal
Jereck R. Boss

1992 Morris Fellowship

Julie Duncan

I am planning a trip to the Netherlands, North Germany, Denmark, and Great Britain, where I'll be visiting a variety of projects: the Wadden Sea Protection Zone, a 200 mile stretch of coastal wetlands identified by international agreement as crucial to ecological processes in the North Sea, several co-housing projects in the Netherlands and Denmark, the alternative community of Findhorn in Scotland, as well as a number of

'ecologically' designed gardens and parks. The Wadden Sea segment of the trip will be documented and presented at the 1993 CELA conference.

Sigma Lambda Alpha 1992 National Scholarship Award

David T. Anderson received the SLA National Scholarship Award at the CELA Conference held in Charlottesville, Virginia, October 18, 1992. The award was in the amount of \$1,000.

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Visting Lectures

Mark Johnson BLA'75 and **Todd Johnson** BLA'76 principles of Civitas, Denver, CO, worked with the seniors fall quarter. The problem consisted of the redesign of a courtyard and landscape for the Great West Life Insurance Company, in Denver, Colorado.

John Hall BS'61 of LDR, Columbia, Maryland worked with the senior class presenting a waterfront project. The project consisted of a waterfront design in the City of Cambridge, Maryland.

Dave Bell BLA'70 has been working with the students in a number of ways this year. Fall quarter Dave worked with the seniors designing a development in Summerlin, a large scale development on the West side of Las Vegas, Nevada. Winter quarter Dave worked with the juniors designing residential developments. Construction Documentation also began with Dave working once again with the juniors as Vern was in Slovenija the first part of the quarter.

Michael Deeter worked with the juniors for four weeks presenting the concepts of master planning. The project involved the master plan for the World Head Quarters for the General Tire Company, in Akron, Ohio.

Tony Bauer BS'62 visited the department and presented a lecture entitled "Shaping Environments for Tomorrow: A Creative Approach to Mining."

Bob Hermanson a professor in the Graduate School of Architecture, at the University of Utah, worked with the seniors during winter quarter. Bob

presented an architects view to urban design. The studio proved to be a great success.

Rich Giamberdine BS'61 of the U.S. Park Service shared a presentation on Sustainable Design Initiatives of the National Park Service. Rich also worked with the junior class on Sustainable Recreational Design.

David Jensen BLA'67 presented "Windows and Focals," his approach to community design and marketing.

Paula Fisher of RainBird worked with the Juniors teaching them irrigation design.

Tim Wilson of Toro presented Toro's design series for irrigation design, he also taught drip irrigation.

Gene Moser Chairman of the Summit County Implementation Strategies Committee, for Summit County, Utah.

Carol Mayer-Reed MLA'77 of Mayer-Reed, Portland, Oregon presented several of the projects that she has been working on and shared some of her design philosophies. Carol also participated in the LAEP Week activities.

Greg McPherson MLA'81 of the U.S. Forest Service came and participated in the LAEP Week activities. Greg presented to the students and faculty his work and research in the area of urban forestry.

Carl Steinitz, Harvard University, presented the Visual Simulation on Residential Buildouts in the Snyderville Basin, Park City, Utah.

More Foreign Affairs

Eighteen students and six faculty members from the landscape architecture department at the University of Hannover, Germany, visited Utah in September. Barty Warren Kretzschmar (LAEP faculty member 1981-83, and presently on the faculty at Hannover) had convinced the rest of her group that a trip to America must include more than New York and Boston, and we were determined to help prove her right! John Nicholson, Mike Timmons, and MLA candidate Chris Sands met the group at the Salt Lake Airport with three motor pool vans. The following week was spent blowing some minds with the scenery of Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef, and Arches. Jerry Sempek, MLA'86 and presently with the Bureau of Land Management in Cedar City, met the group in Panguitch to discuss public lands in America. Other meetings with the National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service gave our visitors a sense of some public agency land management issues. But most of the time was spent experiencing what most Europeans can only dream about ... vast open space and wilderness. The final night of the western adventure was spent in Logan, with a cowboy cookout at the Jensen Historical Farm, and lots of speeches and exchanging of gifts. And Barty's initial hunch had indeed been proven correct ... Utah really was their favorite part of America!

Alumni News

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

At the 50th Anniversary of LAEP in 1989, the Department began an award recognizing the achievements of alumni to the profession of landscape architecture, with the honoring of **Kenji Shiozawa, BS'40**, the first graduate of the program. The award is made annually to one or more individuals who, since their graduation from Utah State University, have contributed in a significant way to the advancement of the profession either regionally, nationally, or internationally, in the area of private or public practice, teaching, or research. We are proud of all of our alumni, and the selection of honorees is difficult, particularly given the wide geographic dispersal of our graduates. You can help us maintain current awareness of your activities by submitting a resumé for our files. We are happy to announce this year's recipients:

Vern J. Budge, BS'65, has been a full time faculty member in the LAEP Department at Utah State since 1967, and has been one of the key figures in building the Department's national reputation for quality education. Vern's teaching focus includes advanced design studios, landscape construction, and a variety of courses in site design and planning. In recognition of his classroom efforts, students have selected him as the Department's Teacher of the Year four times, and Advisor of the Year once. Much of his success in the classroom comes from his belief that practical application of classroom information is the best teacher, and there are a number of landscape projects throughout the Community and University that are the result of his efforts in this area. Vern has remained active in the private and public

practice of landscape architecture throughout his tenure at Utah State University. He has worked with the firms of Maas and Grassli, Ogden, UT (Associate and member of the Board of Directors, 1973-79); Land Plan Associates, Calgary; and Design Exchange, Seattle. He has undertaken numerous projects with public agencies, including the Edmonton City Parks Department, the City of Idaho Falls, the Southeast Idaho Council of Governments, the U.S. Forest Service, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. His continued involvement in private work has provided valuable practical experience that is shared with his students in design and construction.

Roger Fickes, MLA'73, was appointed Director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of State Parks in June, 1992. Roger received an undergraduate degree in landscape architecture at Penn State, and following his education at USU, returned to his native state to accept a position with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. During the ensuing 20 year period, Roger has held numerous positions within the agency, including Chief of the State and Local Coordination Section, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Wild and Scenic Rivers Task Force, Wetlands Coordinator, and Chief of the Division of Rivers, Wetlands, and Conservation. In his current position as State Parks Director, he is responsible for the overall operation, maintenance, and administration of the Pennsylvania State Park System, long range planning and development of outdoor recreational activities, serving as liaison with other program units in the Department, and representing the Department in dealing within Federal agencies.

Carol Mayer-Reed, MLA'77, has been actively involved in the Pacific Northwest since her graduation from USU. Carol and husband Michael Reed founded Studio Mayer/Reed in Portland, OR, in 1987. The office emphasizes a multi-disciplinary design approach to creative problem solving, merging the design disciplines of visual communication, industrial design, interior space design, and landscape architecture. Carol's work in the area of park and recreation design, including zoo exhibits, has won numerous design awards. Her design for the Museum at Warm Springs, a Native American museum interpreting the culture of three diverse tribes in Oregon's Deschutes River Canyon, was featured in the January, 1993 issue of Landscape Architecture.

Greg McPherson, MLA'81, has compiled a significant resumé of research and publication, dating back to his days in Logan. Energy Conserving Site Design, edited by Greg in 1984, for the American Society of Landscape Architects, is a well known example of his work in the field of energy efficient design. After receiving his MLA, Greg continued his studies in the College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse, receiving a PhD in Forestry in 1987. From 1985 to 1991, he was on the faculty of the Landscape Architecture Program at the University of Arizona as Assistant and later Associate Professor, teaching courses in plant materials, urban forestry, and urban-rural land planning. Since June, 1991, Greg has served as Lead Scientist for the Chicago Urban Forest Climate Project with the U.S. Forest Service, where he has been charged with developing and implementing a \$1 million dollar research

program. For his efforts in the area of urban forestry, Greg has received numerous awards and distinctions, including a *Take Pride in America National Recognition*, given by the U.S. Department of Interior; *1990 Environmental Leadership Award*, from the Governor's Pride in Arizona Awards Program; *Outstanding Leadership Award* from the American Forestry Association; *Environmental Achievement Award* from the National Environmental Awards Council; and most recently, the *Urban Forestry Research Medal*, from American Forests, for meritorious leadership by a researcher in advancing the concept of urban and community forestry in the United States.

DAVID R. JENSEN RECOGNIZED BY COLLEGE OF HASS

David R. Jensen, BS '67, and his wife Marilyn, were honored by the College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (HASS) at the 1993 Awards and Recognition Ceremony as "Friends of HASS."

Dave is a nationally recognized landscape architect with more than twenty five years of experience on a wide range of projects throughout the United States. Projects vary in size, scope and location from the master planning of residential and premier golf course resort communities and mixed use planned communities, to the overall planning of a new community near Indianapolis, to a ten acre empty nester project in California.

His leadership in land use decisions, as well as the community design of a project, balances overall project marketability, support, and profitability. Dave's sales and market based land planning approach, which he terms Windows and Focals™, developed for golf and lake communities is also implemented with other real estate ventures.

Dave is a speaker for the development and building community on "Trends for the 90's", "Golf Course Development", "Affordable Housing", "Winning at the Zoning Table", and other topics. He is the author of publications by the National Association of Home Builders and Urban Land Institute. In addition, his articles have been featured in various trade publications throughout the United States.

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ALUMNI NEWS

In Memory: **Nathan Maughn**, BLA '88, died on August 16, 1992, following a long and courageous battle with Cystic Fibrosis. Nathan followed his studies in LAEP with a Masters in Instructional Technology. He had worked professionally with the U.S. Forest Service, Ellsworth and Associates, and Ecotone. Nathan was survived by his wife, Angela, and son, Andrew.

Rich Giamberdine, BS'61, is Senior Landscape Architect with the National Park Service Denver Service Center. Among his other responsibilities, Rich is in charge of the NPS Sustainable Design Initiative.

Russ Richards, BFA'66, is Parks Planner with the Mid Willamette Valley Parks and Recreation Agency in Salem, OR, where he has been for over 22 years. Russ has received numerous awards for his work, including the Professional Honor Award from the Oregon Recreation and Parks Association in 1990.

Bob Behling, BLA'73, was featured in the Spring'93 issue of Outlook, the USU Alumni Association publication, for his work on golf course and destination resort communities around the world, for the office of Ed Stone, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Gary Dickerson, BLA'75, is with the Albuquerque Zoological Garden, where he is in charge of exhibit design and construction.

Walt Bremer, MLA'77 has become Department Head, Department of Landscape Architecture, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, CA, succeeding former USU faculty member Gerry Smith in that position.

Michael Fotheringham, MLA'79, has opened M.D. Fotheringham, Landscape Architects, in Martinez, CA.

Linda Zaballos Hugie Wright, BLA'79, is Communications Coordinator for the Denver Service Center of the National Park Service

Janet Degan, BLA'80, is living in Santa Fe where she is heavily involved with sustainable housing. She is building an "Earthship", a completely self sufficient earth sheltered home using rammed earth construction, passive solar systems, recycled gray water, and a number of other energy conserving features.

Nola Chavez, BLA'81, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to assist the Tanzanian National Parks system with the preparation of long-term master plans. Nola completed her MLA at Harvard in 1990, and has worked for 14 years with the National Park Service at Pt. Reyes National Seashore, Rocky Mountain National Park, and at the Denver Service Center.

Karen Scarborough, BLA'82, has been appointed as policy advisor for public resources in the office of the Mayor of San Diego. She has closed her office, Scarborough Landscape Architecture, for the duration of the mayor's tenure in office, and looks forward to this new opportunity to serve the profession and the environment from within a political office.

Dan Anderton, BLA'83, lives in Gaithersburg, MD, where he works for CHK Architects and Planners.

Walt Gilmore, BLA'84, has been promoted to the position of Chief Landscape Architect with the Utah Department of Transportation. Also working with UDOT are **Conley Thompson**, BLA'76, and **Terry Johnson**, BLA'85.

Mike Lamb, BLA'85, is Project Landscape Architect with W&H Pacific, Bellevue, Washington.

Dale Schafer, BLA'87, has moved from San Diego back to the San Francisco area, to join the firm Patricia Obrian Associates.

Ted Thurston, BLA'89, has recently shifted jobs from ACI Irrigation Design, San Diego, to the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans) San Diego District, where he works with LAEP alum **Mike Ferrara**, MLA'89. Also working for ACI in San Diego are **Dan Roberts**, BLA'88, and **Dave Breznick**, BLA'88.

Lecinda Pierce, BLA'90 is with the office of Socwell Swaner Assoc., in Salt Lake City, where she works for **Sumner Swaner**, BLA'84, and **Dave Socwell**, BLA'83. Lecinda received her MLA from the Harvard Graduate School of Design last spring, where she was recipient of the Eliot Fellowship. She and husband Dave used the award to travel in Korea this past summer.

News from Malaysia: **Fauzi Abu Bakar**, BLA'87, is President of the Institute of Landscape Architects Malaysia, which presently counts a membership of around 150 professional landscape architects. He is also president of the *Protem Committee* to organize a proper Malaysian Chapter of the Utah State University Alumni Club (40 members strong)! Fauzi is busy professionally, preparing a landscape master plan for the new Kuala Lumpur International Airport, which will soon be the largest airport in Southeast Asia. Working with Fauzi is **Norani Abu Seman**, BLA'88. **Aini Ahmad**, BLA'88, and **Dorah Mat**, BLA'88, are with the Kuala Lumpur City Center Project Team, where they oversee the landscape planning and design of the largest urban design project in the capitol city. The architectural concept work on the project is by Ceasar Pelli Assoc., and the landscape concept by Roberto Burle Marx. **Huda Ibrahim**, BLA'88, has opened her own practice in conjunction with two other landscape architects. **Noriah Mat**, BLA'90, is working with LDR Assoc. Malaysian office, involved primarily with golf course design.

USU LAEP alumni currently pursuing or recently completing graduate degrees:

Gary Clay, BLA'74 - University of Arizona, PhD

Richard "Buck" Sutton, MLA'74 - U of Wisconsin, PhD, Land Resources

Dan Green, MS'77 - University of Idaho, PhD, Forestry

Cari Goetcheus, BLA'87 - Univ. of Georgia, MLA in Historic Preservation

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Prashant Bashat, BLA'92 - University of Pennsylvania, MLA

Chad Ellis, BLA'92 - Utah State University, MS, Env't'l. Engineering

Send us your news ... we'd love to hear about you, and include your profile in the next edition of InSites! We are also attempting to build a file of alumni resums .. please send us yours!

Southern California Alumni Reunion

The College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, along with the College of Science, co-hosted two U.S.U. alumni gatherings in the Los Angeles area on April 26 and 27. Dick Toth and Michael Timmons represented LAEP, and were happy to see several of our graduates on both nights. Despite difficult times with the California economy, all seem to be happy and well. The first evening, in Irvine, we visited with **Mike Kelly**, BLA'74, (works for the Costa Mesa firm Forma), **Dale Hadfield**, BLA'75, (self employed), **John Peters**, BLA'81, (founder and principle, John Peters Associates, Santa Ana), and **Liz Eisaman Leland**, BLA'84, (founder and principle of Private Gardens, Laguna Niguel). The gathering in Universal City the following evening included visits with **Massood Mahmoudi**, BFA'67, (project development with Pulsar Development, Inc., Redlands), **Deborah Hollowell**, MLA candidate '79, (self employed in Templeton), **Michael Schneider**, BLA'81, (founder and principle, Orange Street Studio in Los Angeles), **Perry Blake**, BLA'82, (founder and principle, Blake + Au Associates, Inc., Venice), and **Glen Simpson**, BLA'87, (self employed in Riverside). Although Dick and Mike were not present, Dean Brian Pitcher of HASS, was also able to meet with **Henrietta Harris**, BLA'78, on an extension of the trip into San Diego.



John Peters, Mike Timmons, Mr. Leland, Liz Eisaman Leland, Richard E. Toth

And Speaking of Reunions

Seems every time we see a group of our alumni, whether it's on a field trip, or a get-together such as the College sponsored reunion mentioned above, we are asked about putting together some kind of gathering. So following a bit of a brainstorm, we've come up with the following proposal ... that at every year's LAEP Week festivities (usually the end of the second week in May), we will host a 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 year class reunion. Next year will be the trial run, so start planning now, classes of 1984, 1974, 1964, 1954, and 1944 (actually, according to our records, there was no class of 1944, but we would like to invite our Golden Aggies from the classes of 1940, '41, '42, and '43 to join us on this occasion as well)!

We have some great ideas in mind, in addition to the annual banquet, picnic, and breakfast. Formal or informal sharing of your activities since leaving Logan (professionally related or not), mountain biking or hiking in beautiful Logan Canyon, 5 K fun run, softball challenge cup, or whatever you all would like ... let us know!

So mark your calendars now ... May 12, 13, 14, 1994! We'll be in touch sometime in the Fall to get things rolling. Below is the most up to date mailing list of these classes that we have ... perhaps you can help us with corrections to this list, by volunteering to be a class coordinator, etc.

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